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NAZI TRICK GAINS NEW NORWAY AREA

COUNCIL MAKES NO DECISION ON LEVY PROPOSAL

Lippmann Analyzes War After Tour of Europe

Says Allies, Rather Than Hitler, Guiding Course of War
and Forcing Open Fighting.

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Columbian Walter Lippmann has just returned from Europe where he gathered first-hand information about conditions there. Herein is the first of a series of articles covering his observations.

We are witnessing the second phase of the gigantic struggle which began in the East, has now spread to the North, and is surely destined to spread to the West and the Southeast.

When Hitler came to power, Germany was entirely surrounded, except at one point, by small nations.

France was the one great power with which Germany had a common frontier; that frontier is impassable on the Rhine, and beyond the Rhine Germany and France were separated by the demilitarized zone of the German territory on the left bank of the Rhine.

No other great power was in military contact with Germany; the neighbors of Germany were Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Lithuania and Denmark.

As long as this circle of small



LIPPmann

states was maintained, it was practically impossible to fight a great European war. There was no battlefield. It has followed that as Hitler has destroyed his small neighbors, he has created battlefields. His conquests have meant that he has been removing the buffers between Germany and the great powers of Europe. The Austrian conquest brought him into contact with Italy; the Polish conquest brought him into contact with Russia; the invasion of Scandinavia has brought him into contact with Great Britain; the invasion of Holland and Belgium will bring him into contact with France; an invasion of the Balkans will bring him into contact with Russia, Italy, Turkey, Great Britain and France. Thus the more he expands, the greater are the forces with which he must deal.

Installment Plan

Although Hitler foresaw that he could not expand without a struggle, his plan was to manage the thing in such a way that he could deal separately with each of his potential opponents. He intended to destroy them on the installment plan, as he had destroyed Austria and then Czechoslovakia. His nightmare has always been that he might have to face a coalition of the great powers of Europe, and his cries of rage against Britain reflect his fear that once again, as in the case of Napoleon Bonaparte, Great Britain will organize Europe to suppress an attempt at the domination of Europe. The fact that Hitler has opened up a northern front means that he realizes that the strategical plan of the Allies, which is to organize Europe against him, will be successful unless he can somehow strike a fatal blow at the heart of the Anglo-French power.

For nothing is more certain, amidst all the risks and uncertainties of the battles which have begun, than that the six months' pause has ended because the Allies have compelled Hitler to come out and fight. Although Hitler has the tactical and local initiative in the sense that he has been able to choose Scandinavia rather than the Low Countries or the Balkans for the first battlefield, it is the Allies who are dictating the grand strategy of the war.

From the very beginning they have conceived the war as a siege in which all of Europe would eventually participate, and they have organized their prodigious efforts on the theory that the siege would compel Hitler to fight his way out, and to become exhausted and to be defeated in the attempt. Since the failure of the speechmaking post, the Allies have never altered their fundamental strategy.

Another proposal, which would involve a levy at all, was made by Cliff B. Welch, secretary of the Central Labor Union (A. F. of L.)

that council give serious consideration to the union's resolution asking the city to extend a mile in each direction to provide more funds.

He also suggested reappropriation of property as a means of increasing revenue.

The meeting opened with President Robert Shef calling for opinion in favor of the proposed fire protection levy. This was the only item which was definitely scheduled by the administration for consideration. The levy proposal was then drafted by Senator Arthur Robinson following a meeting of city officials and community leaders Friday night.

Communications Read

In one of the gallery offered to read for the proposals, so Clerk Walter Guthrie read favorable communications from Mrs. W. E. Grant, president of the city council; the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis club, and the manufacturers committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The latter pointed out that fire department equipment is antiquated, that improvements would prevent an increase in insurance rates demanded by the National Board of Fire Underwriters) and that the city would not be a great burden.

The letter was from William Bradley, president, Cutler-Hammer Corporation, of the C. of C. Committee telephoned their favorable expression.

Opposition Voted

Henry Eaton of True Blue (CIO union) said his organization is opposed to it at this time of reductions to all.

(Turn to NO DECISION, Page 9)

G.O.P. TO PICK KEY FIGURES

Convention Chairman, Key- noter Sought in Philadel- phia Parley Today.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 16—Capitol political interest shifted today to a meeting of the Republican arrangements committee at Philadelphia, with well-informed sources predicting that Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota would be designated keynote speaker for the party's national convention.

Labor Union Proposal

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The Stars Say—

For Wednesday April 17
EXCELLENT figures are found among the lunar as well as mutual configurations of the major planets to justify the fulfillment of the fondest hopes and wishes. This applies not only to business and workday matters, but also to social educational, philanthropic and romantic ambitions and aspirations. It is a most auspicious time for pushing to high goals, with promotion, increased fortune, prestige and popularity assured. There may be much celebration or merriment, but beware of hasty changes and unexpected disruptions.

Those whose birthday it is are

confronted by a year of decidedly expanding, progressive and warming planetary influences. Promotion, increased finances, enhanced personal popularity and prestige, with the hearty support of those in high places, are assured. There may be romantic attachments, gaiety, celebrations and conviviality. But remain in familiar environs do not change the scene or go in search of audacious adventure, which may suddenly be presented.

A child born on this day may be efficient, versatile, dependable and ambitious. An outstanding and powerful personality should insure its success and high station in life. Its greatest achievements may be made at home.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

CHIC AFTERNOON SHIRT-WAISTER PATTERN 4444

A dress-up shirtwaist style is a summer wardrobe "must-have." Anne Adams has given Pattern 4444 many gay, unexpected touches. First of all, the flaring, panelled skirt flounces impudent pouch pockets that hold nothing but a hankie and style interest. Shoulder yokes attractively curve at either side of the round or gayly scalloped neckline. Notice the striking front buttoning that lets you in and out at top speed. The bloused bodice lines are darted-in below the yokes. Use lace edging or have the sleeve-labs, pocket tops, belt and buttons in bold contrast.

Pattern 4444 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 10 takes 3½ yards 35 inch fabric and ¼ yard contrast.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER. Select your warm weather wardrobe from our new ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK! Flattering sport clothes for sun and surf—romantic evening gowns—a costume for the June bride—the correct thing for travel wear—cottons for informal and dress occasions, and "pocket edition" styles for children—all the fashion ingredients for a successful Summer designed for you by Anne Adams. Order your copy today. The book is fifteen cents but when ordered with a pattern, which is also fifteen cents, THE TWO TOGETHER ARE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

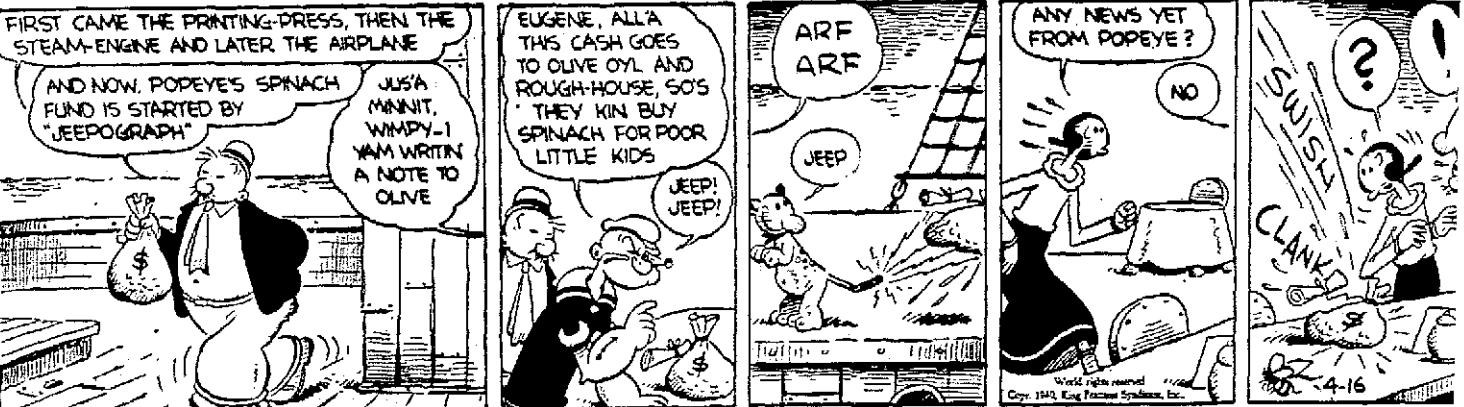
Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.



Tim Tyler



Thimble Theater

**Just Kids**

By Ad Carter



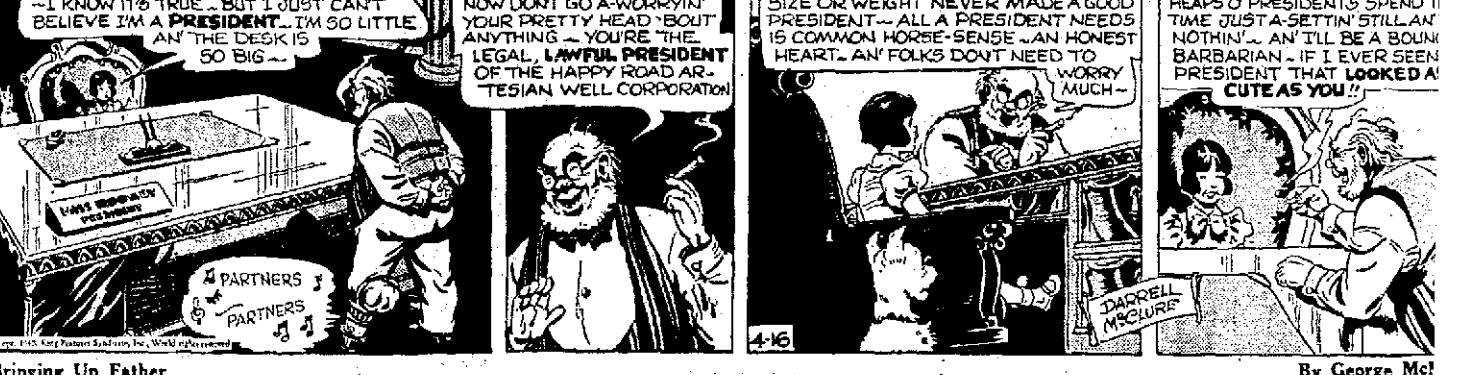
Tillie the Toiler



Toots and Casper



Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father

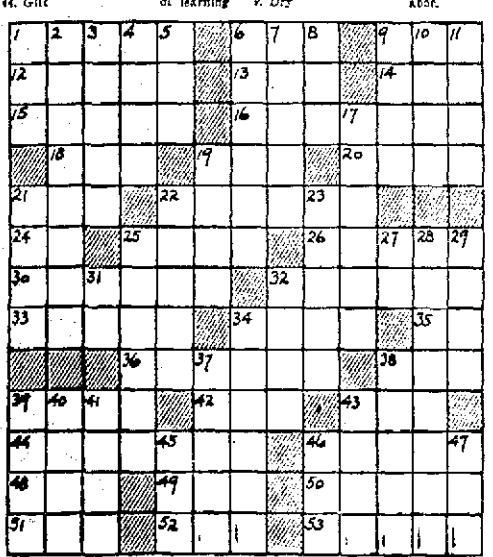


Polly and Her Pals

**Today's Cross Word Puzzle**

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	10. Brookiness or indistinctness
1. Large body of water	11. Orangeman with marching
4. Arabian garment	12. Macnamedian
5. Escalator	13. Among
12. Poorer	14. Kind of rubber
13. Horse	15. Scene of combat
14. Unhooked	16. President of the Confederacy
15. The shoddy	17. Musical instruments
16. Studio to fine spray	18. Artistic
17. Hawaiian wreath	19. Edible turtle
18. Hula	20. Ireland
19. Poem	21. Island of New England state: abbr.
20. Foil-like part	22. Shira
21. Reparations	23. Wearing a 67 cent stamp
22. Symbol for	24. Food from heaven
23. Staff	25. Ills
24. Staffy proper	26. Irradiate
25. Winged	27. Size of tree
26. Depended	28. Ropeoyer
27. Equitable for	29. English musical composer
28. Certain con-	30. Goddess of dawn
29. Ibhane	31. Exudation of certain trees
30. Edge of a hat	32. Female saint: abbr.
31. Small state: abbr.	33. Old tribe of Indians
32. Those who give titles to	34. Town in California
33. Robin	35. By birth
34. Sen. eagle	36. Writings poetic
35. Danish emperor	37. Musician's stick
36. Topaz hum-	38. Gone by
37. Kingbird	39. Dry
38. Gift	40. A. Old Indian name



ROOSEVELT TOLD TO MIND OWN BUSINESS

Nazis Suggest They Be Left Alone by America.

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, April 16—Commenting on President Roosevelt's recently expressed disapprobation of the Nazi invasion of Norway, authorized German sources suggested bluntly today that he would do well to mind his own business.

"All we ask," these sources said, "is that American history be examined from the viewpoint of necessities at various times for national expansion. We believe that fair-minded Americans will then realize there are striking parallels between American needs in the past and German needs at present."

"In urging that nobody mix in the affairs of another country Mr. Roosevelt perhaps unwittingly addressed himself to the Allies, for it is they who keep saying Hitlerism must go."

"That certainly is mixing in the affairs of another nation. But beyond that, Europe demands that European affairs be regulated in a European manner and not according to American principles or interpretations."

STATE TO DROP 300 PROVISIONALS MAY 1

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 16—Approximately 300 provisional Ohio employees will be dismissed by May 1 and only partially replaced, a survey of major state departments showed today.

The contemplated action follows a recent state supreme court decision that nearly 5,000 provisionals were appointed illegally before approval of non-competitive examinations. Workers remained on the state payroll after the ruling through emergency 30-day appointments.

Contemplated dismissals include 200 in the highway department with about half of the jobs to be refilled, 88 from the division of aid for the aged, 17 from public works, about eight from the tax department and "three or four" from the bureau of unemployment compensation.

Applicants for nearly all the liquor department's 550 jobs held by provisionals will be taken from civil service lists now being prepared, said Director Jacob B. Taylor. No other replacements are contemplated, he added.

Common Sense About Constipation

A doctor would tell you that the best thing is a daily constipation, not a diet or a cure. That way you don't have to endure it first and try to "cure" it afterward—you can avoid having it.

Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" does mean a lot of good food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft, "bulky" mass in the intestines.

If this is what you lack, try crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains just the "bulk" you need.

Eat All-Bran often, drink plenty of water, and join the Regulars—made by Kellogg's Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

SPECIAL

20 Inch

MIRRORS

(Regular \$1.19 Value)

69c

Gallaher's

141 West Center Street,

L. H. Ford's NOTE BOOK

Little Girl's Eyes Regain Their Sparkle

SHE lacked enthusiasm for play. Examination showed that her eyesight was below normal. We fitted her with sight-saving glasses—and today she's the very picture of alertness and health.

Lippmann Tells of War Scene

(Continued from Page One)

Allies can get the maximum result from the blockade only if the fighting becomes intense and the rate of consumption becomes very fast. Therefore, regardless of the total and tactical result of the fighting, provided of course, the Germans do not deliver a knockout blow, the blockade is a decisive weapon provided that Germany is compelled to fight a large scale action which lasts until her economic weakness becomes a critical factor.

But this is not the only reason why the Allied strategy has always been, and is now, to compel Hitler to fight. The Allies understand that they must engage in battle the force with which Hitler has terrorized the whole of Europe. For only by taking this risk can they raise up against Hitler that coalition of the powers of Europe which will eventually destroy him. The Allies can create the coalition only by supreme courage and tremendous sacrifice. But with courage they will create it. For the plain fact about Europe today is that every people in Europe, a large part of the German people included, is a potential ally of the Allies. There are no important exceptions. Though there are Nazi agents and sympathizers planted about Europe, there is no people which does not dread a Nazi victory, none which does not heed Hitler's eventual downfall. What has happened in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Denmark and Norway, and may happen tomorrow in Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Rumania, has created a state of mind throughout Europe in which fierce antifascism is held in check by a treacherous fear.

Europe Looks to Allies

Hilter knows this. The Allies know it. If Hitler can destroy the Allied power, Europe will submit to his domination and other adventurers will participate in the looting which will follow the world-wide anarchy. But if Hitler cannot destroy the Allies, then the Allies will, by liberating the peoples of Europe from their terror, rally to their banner a coalition of Europe. The outcome is no longer dependent on propaganda but on a military decision. The hopes of Europe are with the Allies. The fears of Europe are fixed upon the striking power of the German military machine. Remove that fear and all of Europe will take part in the victory over Hitler.

But that fear cannot be removed until the peoples of Europe see, and are sure that they have seen, the Allies draw into battle and engage totally the armed power which Hitler wields. In this sense it is literally true that the British and French are fighting not only for themselves but for all the peoples of Europe. For only when the intimidated peoples, like Hitler's engines of aggression, fixed on some battlefield, being burned up and used up beyond the possibilities of their quick removal, will the great war subside. Then, and only then, will the coalition that now exists in the hearts of the peoples emerge as a practical instrument of their liberation.

The Allies have allies everywhere. But for the help of these allies they must pay a heavy price. They must risk everything. The price they have to pay is the cost of drawing down upon themselves and, therefore, drawing away from the other peoples, the thunderbolts that Hitler can launch. Then the terrified peoples of Europe will once again call their souls their own and be able to do what their vital interests and their profoundest sentiments will cause them to do.

LONDON

(Continued from Page One)

have cleared the seaways sufficiently to permit a large scale movement of manpower, with a warship convoy.

The Scandinavian counter-offensive has been getting a bad press in Italy.

Planes Hammer Away

The royal air force, challenging the Nazis for supremacy over the North sea and Scandinavia, kept hammering at the airfield at Stavanger on the south Norwegian coast. The British said at least two German seaplanes were sunk there yesterday while bombers made their sixth raid.

Stavanger was singled out for repeated attacks because its airfield is considered the only efficient Norwegian base for large-scale attacks on the English and Scottish coasts, and the terminus for German transport planes carrying supplies and men to Norway.

The admiralty said that the British merchant fleet had suffered no losses during the week ending at midnight Sunday—the first week since the beginning of the war without a loss.

Total German merchant ship losses were put at 363,930 tons, and it was said that the actual losses might exceed 400,000 tons.

PUTS BAN ON BINGO

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., April 16—Mayor Harold H. Burton today ordered Sheriff Director Eliot Ness to stamp out all public bingo games. Councilman Walter L. Kremer had declared they were a "gigantic commercialized industry."

WON'T STOP CENSUS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 16—Federal Judge Mel G. Underwood today refused to temporarily enjoin census operations here. Lewis C. Warden, Columbus attorney, sought the restraining order on his suit charging that 24 census questions were "objectionable" and could not be asked without invading rights of privacy.

DIRECTS SEA BATTLE

Bad Days Ahead for Norway as Struggle Grows

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Allies and Germans alike continue to strain every nerve in their drive to prepare for the inevitable land and air-battle for possession of Norway.

The day of bloody reckoning among Norway's towering mountains is approaching, but thus far the only actual clash between allied expeditionary foot-soldiers which have been landed and the occupying Germans has been at the far northern port of Narvik.

Here the British, in cooperation with Norwegian contingents, are said to have driven the Nazis back into the hills.

The English landing operations have been shrouded in secrecy, but apparently the Britons haven't yet tried to fight their way ashore at such strategic southern ports as Trondheim or Bergen. If they had we should have heard the sound of conflict.

Point Own Attack

Narvik looks to me like a logical point for an allied attack soon. It is a highly important port and rail-head, giving access to the southern part of the country.

The capture of Narvik is of great value potentially, but it is of little assistance in bringing the allies into the vital area south of the towering mountains, for Narvik has no direct communications by land with southern Norway.

It is, however, the terminus of the railroad running to the famous Swedish iron mines which precipitated the battle of Norway, because of their vital importance to the Germans.

The British have a considerable way to go to get their troops into the southern area. However, they are proceeding with the methodical thoroughness for which they are famous.

Continued allied success in the battle of Norway to my mind can mean nothing else than that as Adolf Hitler sees his great gamble sinking into a terribly costly defeat he will lash out in other directions in an effort to offset his losses.

May Spread Quickly

At any moment the Scandinavian conflict may start running across Europe like a prairie fire.

The only thing which might forestall such a bloody catastrophe would be a heavy allied reverse, giving the Nazis renewed hope of making their Norwegian invasion stick.

NEW NAVY AIR BASE URGED ON CONGRESS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 16.—While a more formidable fleet was being urged on Congress because of the European war, the navy evinced interest today in acquiring a base in the southeast Caribbean to plug a potential link in Panama canal defenses.

It discussed this subject in a statement answering a series of questions from Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) of the senate naval committee.

"A fleet airbase in the southeastern corner of the Caribbean," the navy department said, "would undoubtedly add to the security of the area as well as to the ability of the United States fleet to insure the integrity of the Monroe doctrine."

"As far as the United States fleet located in this vicinity would affect a strategically centralized position which should permit our fleet to operate in any direction."

Existing naval installations in Florida, Cuba and Puerto Rico control most of the Atlantic approaches to the canal, but the United States has no bases to guard the flank adjacent to the topmost part of South America.

The islands in those waters are British and French possessions. Their acquisition in lieu of war debt payments has been suggested frequently in congress.

Admiral Harold R. Stark, testifying yesterday at senate hearings on the \$655,000,000 fleet expansion bill, advocated a 25 per cent increase in the navy construction program, and cautioned against any delay in current building.

The present fleet, he said, "is too small—much too small" to deal with any combination of hostile nations that could command the captured naval might of Britain and France.

One surprise in his testimony was the statement that three of the fleet's dreadnaughts would be valueless in a naval engagement because their main batteries had not been modernized. The insufficient elevation of their guns, he said, would put them at the mercy of lighter cruisers.

The allies, meanwhile, cleared away the final obstacle to large scale buying of American warplanes. Their purchasing mission

agreed "without reservation" to all United States requirements, including the condition that they help defray the expense of developing improved models to succeed the craft being released to them.

The Allies have allies everywhere. But for the help of these allies they must pay a heavy price. They must risk everything.

The price they have to pay is the cost of drawing down upon themselves and, therefore, drawing away from the other peoples, the thunderbolts that Hitler can launch. Then the terrified peoples of Europe will once again call their souls their own and be able to do what their vital interests and their profoundest sentiments will cause them to do.

BIGAMY

(Continued from Page One)

Swedish troops were maneuvering to surround the Germans.

There were unconfirmed reports that some of the Germans had crossed the frontier and been interned by Swedish authorities.

The landing of the British forces at Narvik was said to have been accomplished under the British naval guns which previously were reported to have destroyed all German naval vessels in the vicinity.

Official British sources announced yesterday that troops had been landed in Norway, but they gave no hint of where the landings occurred and mentioned no action around Narvik.

The Norwegian high command's announcement of the recapture of Narvik was accompanied by a government broadcast expressing confidence that with the aid of Britain and France "we shall win back Norway for the Norwegian people."

Warned of Enemy

The Norwegian troops were warned that the German troops are "numerous and well armed" and were cautioned against undertaking "any rash actions."

At the same time, the Norwegian government published a series of Germany's original demands for complete subordination, which it said were received only after Nazi armed forces had actually begun to invade Norway.

German reports on military developments in southern Norway said that Nazi troops had captured 300 Norwegian soldiers near Osh and had seized powder, munitions plants and arms.

The German-controlled broadcasting station at Osh announced that Major Vidkun Quisling had resigned as premier of the puppet government he set up after the Nazi invasion and had been replaced by Province Governor Ingolf Ester Christensen.

Defendants named in the receivership petition included Morton Gilbert, serving a 15-year term in the Atlanta penitentiary.

He was a lawyer, a stockholder in the Atlanta Journal and a member of the Georgia Bar Association. He was indicted for mail fraud in connection with the receivership petition.

TELEGRAPHER DIES

CINCINNATI, April 16—William E. Ragsdale, 35, retired telegrapher and one-time manager at Tiffins, O., for the old B. & O. Telegraph Co., died today. He began his career in Washington, Ind.

MEMORIAL PARK PUT IN RECEIVERSHIP TODAY

CINCINNATI, April 16—Hopewell Memorial Park, the scene of cemetery lot sales which resulted in several convictions on fraud charges a year ago, was in the hands of a receiver today.

John P. Strother, Cincinnati attorney, was named by Judge Joseph M. Woods, of common pleas court to direct affairs of the burial plot association on the petition of Lee and Estelle M. Tester of Wapakoneta.

Defendants named in the receivership petition included Morton Gilbert, serving a 15-year term in the Atlanta penitentiary.

He was a lawyer, a stockholder in the Atlanta Journal and a member of the Georgia Bar Association. He was indicted for mail fraud in connection with the receivership petition.

PROUD TO BE HELPFUL

All of us at the Axe Funeral Home are proud that we have been helpful to many in limited circumstances. Regardless of creed or financial condition, we are ever willing to arrange memorial services complete in every detail at a cost that will not be burdensome. Here all receive sympathy and understanding in their time of need.

L. A. AXE & SON

29 MT. VERNON AVE.

Phone 2375.

Phone 2644.

Alco CLEANERS & DRAWS

128 S. STATE ST.

M. C. WALTERS, P.

MRS. PHILLIPPI OF NEAR LARUE DIES

Funeral Services To Be Held

Thursday at 2 P. M.

REPORT HAAKON FLEES

NEW YORK, April 16—A Berlin broadcast picked up by NBC said today that according to reports reaching the German capital King Haakon of Norway and his government had fled across the border into Sweden.

REPORT CRUISER SUNK

BERLIN, April 16—The German high command announced today a British cruiser was attacked and sunk by German bombers yesterday.

The high command said the ship heavily damaged, listed sharply and later sank.

It also announced that a British Amphibian plane had been destroyed.

DENY NARVIK TAKEN

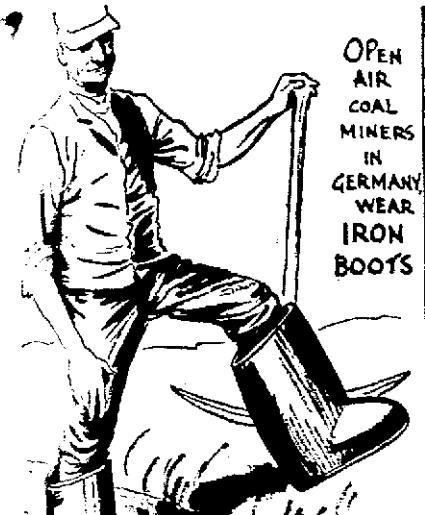
BERLIN, April 16—A statement by DNB, the official German news agency, today implied that the Germans still held Narvik, Norway's Arctic port. The agency said that English destroyers opened "desultory fire" on the port of Narvik the afternoon of April 15 but made no attempt to land either in the port or nearby because of the stout German defense.

MORE CONSCRIPTS CALLED

LONDON, April 16—Twenty-seven-year-old Britishers were ordered today to register May 25 under the conscription program.

The class of 27-year-olds was the last included

Scott's Scrapbook



OPEN
AIR
COAL
MINERS
IN
GERMANY
WEAR
IRON
BOOTS



THE THREE-WHEELED STEAM CARRIAGE, DESCRIBED IN 1845, WAS TO BE USED FOR TRAVELING, AS A TRACTOR, AND PLOWING—SPECIFICATIONS EVEN CALLED FOR LUGS IN CASE THE MACHINE WAS USED AS A TRACTOR.

Courtesy King Features Syndicate, Inc., New York, N.Y.

Rules Announced for Casting Tournament

Rules for the casting tournament at McKinley park next Monday afternoon were released today by the Marion Lions club, sponsor of the event which is believed the first of its kind ever staged in Marion.

There will be two divisions, one for youths of 18 years of age or under and the other for men over 18. Each division will have four events, bat casting for accuracy, fly casting for accuracy, bait casting for distance and fly casting for distance.

Rules for the four events will be the same in both divisions, according to Cecil Gabler, tournament chairman.

Following is the information regarding the bait casting for accuracy events, in which five-eights ounce plugs will be used.

Targets will be 30-inch bicycle tires painted red, white, blue, black and yellow, anchored at random distances from the casting box, ranging from 45 to 80 feet, as the name of each contestant is called he will take his place in the box and cast at each of the five targets in the order designated by the clerk. After all contestants have cast their first round a second round will be cast with the targets called in reverse order.

16 SCIENTISTS Reveal Great Discovery About CONSTIPATION

In a World-Famous Hospital Show Now To Help Nature Produce Her Own Sanitizers, Complete "Daily" Bowel Action!

NEW YORK: Constipation sufferers rejoice! For now violent cathartics and laxatives and harsh "roughage" products, many of which are habit forming and are often irritating to bowel lining—can be avoided.

They can now actually help Nature produce her own gentle, complete "daily" bowel movement—thanks to the patient study of 16 scientists.

You see if waste matter in the colon isn't kept moist it becomes hard, dry, calcified and results in constipation. These scientists discovered that a "little daily dose" of Kruschen actually keeps this waste matter moist, soft and easy to expel. Also acts as a mild enema and laxative.

There is no painless, no gripping, no violence in Kruschen. Hospital tests prove Kruschen "safe." When having to take medicine without having to increase the dose." Inexpensive! Only a trifle for a day that lasts weeks. Over 300,000 jars of Kruschen have been sold throughout the world.

Now Comes
In New
Delightful
Tasty
"Baking"
Form!

This event will be scored on a demerit system, as follows:

For each foot or fraction of a foot the plug falls outside the target, one demerit will be given. If the plug strikes the edge of the target or falls inside, it will be scored "0"; a miss of three feet will be marked "3," and so on.

The total number of demerits for the 10 casts, subtracted from 100 will constitute a contestant's tournament score for the event. High score will win.

For the fly casting for accuracy event the fly will prevail:

The five targets will be strung out on a straight line from the casting box, with the first ring at 35 feet and the last one at 55 feet, five feet apart from center to center. The caster will extend his arm line to reach the first target, will cast score" and make the cast at the first ring. He will repeat with a second cast at the first ring, then strip off what he thinks will reach the second target; lift the line, make his backcast and shoot at the second target.

He will repeat the cast to the second target and continue to the third, repeating the process until he has had two tries at each of the five targets. The same system of scoring will be used as in the bait casting event, with an additional demerit if any backcast touches the ground.

In the bait casting for distance event each contestant will make three casts and will be rated by the longest cast. No leaders will be permitted.

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MODERN HOME NEWS

Tested Recipes and Methods of Household Efficiency from Home Economics Experts.

Things That Count at a Party



Lemon layer cake is an excellent dessert for any occasion.

LEMON LAYER CAKE

1/2 cup shortening, 2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup sifted cake flour, 1 1/2 cups phosphate baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cups milk.

Cream shortening, sugar and lemon rind together. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored; add to the creamed mixture. Sift cake flour, baking powder and salt together; add alternately to the creamed mix-

E-Z Clean-Vel

HOME "Super" Market

Open All Day Sunday FREE DELIVERY

Phone 2665 — 728 Silver St.

Heavy Bacon, lb.	11 1/2c
Salt Pork, lb.	8c
Red Cup COFFEE 3 lbs.	39c
Pastry FLOUR, 24 lbs.	65c
Balloon SOAP CHIPS 5 lbs.	29c
Domino Sugar-Spry	

Chimalene

PUFFED WHEAT

2 7 oz. 13c
2 pkgs. 13c

Red Cup COFFEE, 3 lbs.

39c

A. H. WILSON CLOVER FARM STORE

Phone 3455.

NU-WAY MARKET

125 S. Main St.

Bulk Macaroni or Spaghetti

5c 6 lb 25c

CLOROX quart 19c

Lava Soap 5c 6 for 25c

Kirk's Hardwater Soap 5c or 6 for 25c

100 oz. Jar Dutch Girl Apple Butter 45c

100 oz. Jar Dill Pickles 39c

BUEHLER BROSIN.

119 N. Main. Phone 4130.

BACON

Sugar Cured Hickory Smoked Breakfast

10c

Mince Ham, chunk...lb. 19c

Veal Loaf, chunk...lb. 17c

Skinless Wieners...lb. 15c

Spiced Souce...lb. 12 1/2c

New-Dried Beef...lb. 26c

Pork No. 1 Potatoes 33c

SUGAR 5 lb. 25c

FRANKS 10c

Round Bone Pork Shoulder lb.

13c

Melrose Flax...64c

Quick Arrow Flakes...2 for 39c

Fresh Bread...5c

Peanut Butter...lb. 12c

Coffee...3 lb. 37c

WEDNESDAY

STEAK

Round Bone

Pork Shoulder

lb.

13c

marmalade method.

Here is the quick method for Orange Pectin, No. 2:

One-half pound, white part of orange peel, two tablespoons lemon juice, one-half pint of water.

Cut or grate the yellow from the peel of the orange. Pass the remaining white portion through a food chopper and weigh it. For each one-fourth pound of the white portion of the peel taken, add one-half pint of water. Add the lemon juice, mix thoroughly, and allow to stand four or five hours. At the end of this time, add one and one-fourth pints of water and allow to stand over night. The next morning boil ten minutes and allow to cool. Place in a flannel jelly bag, press it to remove the juice and drain through a clean, flannel jelly bag.

Making It Reach Far

A greater amount of pectin will be developed by letting the materials stand over the second night and boiling ten minutes the third day, similar to the three-day

RECIPE REQUESTS ANSWERED HERE

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Bowling

Is bowling a healthy sport for women? I thoroughly believe in bowling as a healthy sport, both for men and women. As a form of exercise it has good psychological features. Interest in the game makes people forget they are taking exercise and they are therefore, not likely to give up easily, which would be done with bathing suit, speech and dictation contests and will be selected finally in an evening gown parade at the ball.

George D. Tyson of Pittsburgh, Miss Meseke's manager, after the won the beauty crown, has indicated that Miss Patricia Donley of Detroit, the 1938 title holder, will be present. "Miss Atlantic City," will be judged first in bathing suit, speech and dictation contests and will be selected finally in an evening gown parade at the ball.

Miss Meseke is convalescing rapidly from an appendectomy three weeks ago.

The Brazilian cities of Rio de Janeiro and São Paulo will be joined by a concrete highway.

The week of April 14-21 is

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Social Affairs

MRS. ALVIN C. BIPPUS of Toledo, a former resident of Marion, was the guest speaker when members of the Literary Arts club entertained with a dues day party last evening at Mrs. Little's tea room. Her topic was "American Indian Pottery" and she had with her an interesting display of the work of a number of Indian tribes. Mrs. Lewis Ashworth presided in the absence of Mrs. George E. Planck, president.

Spring flowers provided a colorful decorative note for the tea table where Mrs. Ashworth and Miss Margaret Watrous, president-elect of the club, presided during the social hour which followed Mrs. Bippus' talk.

Guests included Mrs. John Summers of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Walter E. Hane of Columbus, Mrs. James R. Smith, Mrs. C. L. Hartnett, Mrs. Horner Waddell, Mrs. T. H. Sutherland, Mrs. Everett Ferguson Jr., Miss Helen L. Kramer, Mrs. Harold Nussbaum, Mrs. Alwyn H. Crane, Mrs. A. Elcher, Mrs. C. A. Boug Jr., Mrs. Paul Thompson, Miss Elizabeth Conley, Mrs. C. M. Howser, Mrs. Harold Jacoby, Mrs. Harold K. Mouser, Mrs. Frank R. Mann, Mrs. J. E. Oliphant, Miss Ruth Turner, Miss Charlotte Llewellyn, Mrs. F. E. Guthery, Mrs. Frank Barnhill, Mrs. J. E. Scandling and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins.

The party was arranged by the social committee composed of Mrs. Fred P. Strother, chairman, Mrs. John F. Smith, Miss Elizabeth Martin and Mrs. John K. Bartram.

A BRUNCH at the home of Mrs. Carl Watrous on East Center street yesterday closed the season for the Research club. Mrs. Charles E. Schaad, president, and Mrs. William Muntangen who will serve as club president next year, presided at the table which was centered with a bowl of roses. The members responded to roll call with favorite recipes, and preceding the program James Reed of the Junior Chamber of Commerce talked on the beautification of Marion.

Mrs. W. H. Pobler discussed "Groceries on Parade," and Mrs. C. H. Indoe's paper was on "Foreign Footprints in the Home." Mrs. Schaad gave a short talk which she closed with a poem, "The Zest," by Edward Guest. She presented each member with a rose, and the gavel to Mrs. Muntangen. Arrangements for the brunch were in charge of the social committee, Mrs. O. C. Alapach and Mrs. Watrous. The club will open its activities on Oct. 1.

An exchange of bouquets was held for roll call at a meeting of the Searchlight club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. A. Wood on South State street. Mrs. George Pake conducted devotions in the scriptural theme "The Beauty of nature." Mrs. Carl V. Roop gave a report of the community fine arts day and the program centered on community civil affairs. James Reed of the Junior

WEAK, CRANKY, NERVOUS AT CERTAIN TIMES?

**Then read WHY
She is bad
"Woman's Friend!"**
Women who suffer from
nervous, irritable, weak
feelings, especially when
they are under stress of
strain, can now get relief
from over half a century of
the famous "Woman's Friend."
For over half a century Plunkin's Compound has been helping hundreds of thousands of women to go smiling through their "difficult" days. Made especially for women. WELL WORTH TRYING!

sheer

Redingote



AS PICTURED
IN NAVY, BLACK, GREY

After searching the market we found 5 styles in sheer Redingotes—They all measure up to our rigid requirements of quality, style and value.

A Redingote is a sheer dress with a long sleeve sheer coat.

Sizes 12 to 20

\$14.95

sutton & lightner

123 West Center Street

Charles Lust and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. George Lust, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seal and son James Alfred, Mr. and Mrs. John Layer and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laucher and children Alfred, Ralph, Leroy, Kathryn, Hazel and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Goyer, Mr. and Mrs. George Goyer and children Robert and Annabelle, Mrs. Caroline Hock, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baseler, John Anselman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goyer and children Dorothy and Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. William Goyer and son Robert Weston.

**
Mrs. Floy Wideman read a paper on "Oriental Literature" at a meeting of Le Mercure club last evening at Ringer's Inn on the Prospect road. Mrs. U. A. Nystrom and Mrs. James Lytle were hosts.

**
"Grieg" will be the study topic at a meeting of the Juvenile Lecture-Recital club Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock with Polly Biggett of 252 Belkofontaine avenue.

**
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ashworth entertained the children of the Banyan kindergarten on East Church street at a birthday party yesterday morning for the pleasure of their son John, who was 18 years old. Singing and rhythm games entertained the children and refreshments were served by Mrs. Ashworth assisted by her mother, Mrs. John Summers of Louisville, Ky. A picture of the group was taken by Mr. Astworth.

**
Mrs. D. T. Mills of Girard avenue was hostess for a meeting of the Advance club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Alvin C. Bippus of Toledo, a former member of the club, was a guest. Mr. George Frank gave a report on International relations activities and Mrs. Louis E. Michel gave a paper "Household Men" by Mrs. Jolley: "Progress in the Kitchen," Mrs. Lindsey: "Our Winter Gardens," Mrs. Topliff, Mrs. Earl Thomas discussed frozen foods. Mrs. Don Henitz was in charge of the lesson in English. In the dining room where refreshments were served, the table was centered with a bouquet of red roses and presiding were Mrs. Jolley and Mrs. A. J. R. Foster. Mrs. Frank Robinson of 305 North State street will be hostess for a tea and McGuffey reader program April 29.

**
Mrs. Lawrence Welsch of the Marysville road entertained the Chi Tau Upsilon Bridge club at dinner last evening at Paulson's grill. Afterwards the group went to Mrs. William Lettier's home on South Prospect street for bridge. Mrs. Howard Jerew won first honors. Mrs. John Schwinger was a guest.

**
Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd of Davids street entertained 20 children at a birthday party for the pleasure of their daughter, Joan, who was celebrating her tenth anniversary. Entertainment included an acrobatic dance by Betty Baird and a tap dance by the celebrant and Betty Baird. Lunch was served at Bowens. Present aside from the children were the celebrant's grandparents, Mrs. Wert Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hess and Mrs. A. G. Baird.

**
Mrs. H. A. Sorgen of 248 West Columbia street was hostess to the Carefree club Thursday evening. In a contest the award was won by Mrs. Clarence Gorenflo and Miss Viola Wanger, a guest. Refreshments were served.

**
The following guests attended the wedding of Miss Thelma Forrider of Marion and Elwood Shaw of New Bedford, Mass., Saturday evening at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. C. H. Holloway of 137 Waterloo street: Mrs. Bill Holloway, Mrs. Rothwell Stickley, Mrs. Leona Sanderson, Mrs. Betty Chard, Mrs. Rachel Forrider, Mrs. Dolly Briley, Mrs. Cleo Hickman, Misses Marion Garretly, Shirley Chard, Ann Jacobs, Marguerite Holloway, Clarence, Vernon, Cyril, Robert Louise, Helen and Ruth, Mrs. and George Forrider, Howard.

**
A basket dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. H. Goyer of Bellevue avenue. It was a surprise for Mr. Goyer in observance of his birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent socially. Guests were Mrs. George Younger, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yenger and their daughters Louise, Helen and Ruth, Mrs. and George Forrider, Howard.

Thomas D. Bain Gives Talk to Burroughs Club

A HIGHLIGHT of the year program for the Burroughs Nature club was the talk given by Thomas D. Bain, biology instructor at Thomas A. Edison Junior High school, at a meeting of the members last evening at the home of Miss Irene Curtiss on South Main street.

Miss Christine Bleek, president, was in charge of a short business session, and Miss Eva Spader, president-elect, named her committee for 1947-48. Mrs. Clyde Nicodemus, chairman of the parks committee, told of the work to be done at the rock garden in McKinley park. No planting will be done this year to allow the present plants to gain a good headway. One hundred rock garden plants were placed in the garden last fall by the club. Ten dollars was voted to carry on the work at the rock garden this summer.

Miss Soder, program chairman, introduced Mr. Bain, who presented his subject, "Microscopic Fairies" with interesting and unusual slides. The program, presented in three parts, included the showing of living objects, preserved specimens and crystals. In addition to the main topic Mr. Bain presented a time exposure motion picture of the unfolding of flowers and pollination.

The following committees were named by Miss Soder: program, Miss Sophia Mack, Miss Ruth Arzt, Mrs. George N. Hinds; membership, Miss Caroline Dewar, Miss Lela Brookshire, Mrs. J. E. Lacey, Miss Christine Bleek, Mrs. F. D. Saine, Miss Gertrude Lawrence; field trips, Miss Edith Keeler, Miss Alice Sneckenberger, Miss Jeanette Powers, Arbor Day, Miss Irene Curles, Miss Luela Scholl and Mrs. Chester Trout; parks, Mrs. Clyde Nicodemus, Miss Mary Kull, Miss Alice Caulfield; legislative conservation, Miss Marie Ruehmund, Mrs. C. H. Conley, Miss Grace Cunningham; literature, Miss Zelma Terry, Miss Vedith Bab, Miss Lillian Plack; publicity, Miss Edna Dutton, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. George N. Hinds.

The members will be guests of the Quest club at a meeting Thursday evening at the Marion Reserve Power terminal building on West Center street. The next meeting will be the guest day party May 27 at Hotel Harding.

Lecture - Recital Concert Season To End Monday

CLOSING concert of the 1939-40 season of the Marion Lecture Recital club will be given next Monday evening at the Ohio theater.

The club chorus and the affiliated men's chorus will sing Cadman's "The Father of Waters," a story of the Mississippi river set to music. L. G. Jones, public school music supervisor, will direct.

Historian of the Cadman composition will be a soloist from the music department of Capital university in Columbus.

The concert will be given about 8:30 p.m., between screenings of "Stardust," an "inside" story of Hollywood and its talent scout system. Tickets for the concert, which will entitle purchasers to view the picture, may be purchased from members of the club.

Willis, Edward, Harold and Robert Holloway, Lowell Chard, Harvey Hickman and Ralph Briley. The bride wore an aqua blue dress and carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses and iris. Her sister, Mrs. Harvey Hickman, and George Forrider were the attendants. Following the ceremony read by Rev. J. T. Maffin, there was a small reception and refreshments.

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They're marvels at
this price! Up-to-the-
minute styles in the
very newest piping
prints. Full swing or
pleated skirts, clever
shirring, buckling,
smart pockets — all
details usually asso-
ciated with higher
priced dresses. Sizes
12 to 44.

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PAINTED
WALLS AND
WOODWORK
THIS - E-Z -
WAY**

E-Z-CLEAN

15¢

AT YOUR DEALER'S

... AND WIPE AWAY THE DIRT!

I MUST GET
E-Z CLEAN
TODAY AT MY
DEALER'S!

Another GREAT
Guaranteed
Product!

Weddings

The marriage of Miss Wilma Miley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Miley of near Waldo, and Delmar McAdow, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. McAdow of 348 Parton street, which took place Sunday at Russell, Ky., is being announced today. The ceremony was read at 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the Methodist church, with the pastor, Rev. O. P. Smith officiating.

For her wedding Miss Miley chose a street length dress of two tone blue crepe, with which she wore contrasting accessories. Her attendant was Mrs. Mary McElroy, sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. McElroy was Mr. McAdow's best man.

The bride was graduated from the Waldo High school last year, and has been employed at Noble's restaurant. Mr. McAdow was graduated from Harding High school and is employed with the Marion Steam Shovel company. The couple will make their home with the bridegroom's parents for the present.

**
Miss Christine Bleek, president, was in charge of a short business session, and Miss Eva Spader, president-elect, named her committee for 1947-48. Mrs. Clyde Nicodemus, chairman of the parks committee, told of the work to be done at the rock garden in McKinley park. No planting will be done this year to allow the present plants to gain a good headway. One hundred rock garden plants were placed in the garden last fall by the club. Ten dollars was voted to carry on the work at the rock garden this summer.

Miss Soder, program chairman, introduced Mr. Bain, who presented his subject, "Microscopic Fairies" with interesting and unusual slides. The program, presented in three parts, included the showing of living objects, preserved specimens and crystals. In addition to the main topic Mr. Bain presented a time exposure motion picture of the unfolding of flowers and pollination.

The following committees were named by Miss Soder: program, Miss Sophia Mack, Miss Ruth Arzt, Mrs. George N. Hinds; membership, Miss Caroline Dewar, Miss Lela Brookshire, Mrs. J. E. Lacey, Miss Christine Bleek, Mrs. F. D. Saine, Miss Gertrude Lawrence; field trips, Miss Edith Keeler, Miss Alice Sneckenberger, Miss Jeanette Powers, Arbor Day, Miss Irene Curles, Miss Luela Scholl and Mrs. Chester Trout; parks, Mrs. Clyde Nicodemus, Miss Mary Kull, Miss Alice Caulfield; legislative conservation, Miss Marie Ruehmund, Mrs. C. H. Conley, Miss Grace Cunningham; literature, Miss Zelma Terry, Miss Vedith Bab, Miss Lillian Plack; publicity, Miss Edna Dutton, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. George N. Hinds.

The members will be guests of the Quest club at a meeting Thursday evening at the Marion Reserve Power terminal building on West Center street. The next meeting will be the guest day party May 27 at Hotel Harding.

Marion Girl Scout Director To Wed

Frederick Myers

MR. AND MRS. FLOYD OLIN

A ROUNDY of Akron are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Frederick Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram D. Myers of 223 New Avenue. The wedding will take place Sunday, May 12, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in St. Andrew's Episcopal church in Akron, with Rev. George M. Brewton, officiating.

Miss Roundy has asked her sister, Mrs. Jesse Moore of Akron, a bride of last February, to be her matron of honor, and another sister, Miss Laura Roundy of Akron, will be her bridesmaid. Richard D. Myers will be his brother's best man.

Miss Roundy, who makes her home at 334 New Avenue, was graduated from the University of Akron where she affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and is Girl Scout director here. Her fiance attended Ohio State university and is a carrier at the Marion post office.

**
Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Janave E. Pfeiffer, daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Pfeiffer of 339 Toledo Avenue and Harley M. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long of Cardington, which took place Monday, April 8. The ceremony was read by Rev. R. S. McCutchen in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Long, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom. The couple will live in Cardington. Mrs. Long formerly was employed as a waitress at the Saratoga Grill.

The spring of a new crib to serve as a dressing table.

**
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Andrews and Mrs. Harley Mooney of North Main street have returned from a trip through the south. They visited in Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, and other points.

Mrs. Bernard S. Brady and son Peter returned to their home in

Cleveland yesterday after a short visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schroeder of 417 East Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Keggin of 510 Windsor street have returned from a three month's visit in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. R. C. Dugan of South Vine street and her niece, Miss Emma Burkew of Mt. Gilead will leave Wednesday night for Washington, D. C., where they will attend the national congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution in session there this week. They will remain in Washington for a week's visit with friends following the close of the congress. Mrs. Dugan is a member of Captain William Hendricks chapter.

PLAN TREASHERS' DINNER
Plans to serve treasurers' dinner at the township house this summer were made when members of the Claridon Ladies Aid held all day meeting Thursday.

Mrs. Katherine Fairchild, Mrs. N. Acid presided for a business meeting during which Mrs. A. Augenstein gave a report of the district meeting at Mt. Vernon.

Covered dish dinner was served noon.

H H H

INTRODUCTORY CHERRY OIDS Bile Salt Laxative

"The Safe Way"
Helps to re-establish normal Liver, Bile, Stomach, Digestive and Bowel Functions.

Your system and liver needs a housecleaning the same as your home in the Spring of the year, to accomplish this stimulate the flow of bile. "BE HEALTHY . . . BE WISE."

If you are troubled with a Lazy Liver, sluggish flow of bile, sick headache, attacks of biliousness, dizzy spells, yellowish muddy complexion, lazy, drowsy feeling, sleeplessness, indigestion gas bloating, nausea, sour stomach, splitting up bits of half digested food, hot soot liquid and constipation, you owe it to yourself to give Cherry Oids a fair trial.

Regular \$1.00 Size Special 49c
For A Limited Time Only
Obtain From Your Friendly Local Drug Store

AT PENNEY'S—MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! Compare AND YOU'LL KNOW

Compare

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DRESSES**

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They're marvels at
this price! Up-to-the-
minute styles in the
very newest piping
prints. Full swing or
pleated skirts, clever
shirring, buckling,
smart pockets — all
details usually asso-
ciated with higher
priced dresses. Sizes
12 to 44.

Men's Unions

A fine quality
summer weight
Union. Short
sleeve, ankle
length leg. Size
36 to 46. Com-
pare!

44c



Play Suits
Button front.
Sanforized
shrunken.
Choice
of coverlet
or denim cloth.
2 to 8.

49c</p

AWARDS RECEIVED BY 25 BOY SCOUTS

Advancements and Merit
Badges Presentations Made.

Troop 2; Floyd Webb of Troop 3; Robert Boyd, James Williams, Dan Kelly, Stuart Young, Miles Doyle, James Lawler and Eugene Myers, all of Troop 5; Harry Bookter, Thomas Clemons and Calvin Scott, all of Troop 11. Those advanced to first class are Carl Moore of Troop 2, Lewis Nicodemus of Troop 3, and Dick Dill and Kent Baum, both of Troop 5. Eugene Johnson and Thomas Nesper of Troop 15 were advanced to Star rank.

Merit badge awards follow: Floyd Webb, metal work; Thomas Clemons, woodwork; Thomas Nesper, first aid, safety, pioneering, personal health and firemanship; Eugene Johnson, first aid, pioneering, safety, personal health and firemanship; Herbert Hartline, safety, personal health and firemanship; John Burgess of Troop 15, firemanship; and Uriot Anderson Jr. of Troop 15, personal health and firemanship.

Second class awards went to Paul Miers, Franklin Industrial Messenger; Sammy Price and Calvin Brady, all of

Importance of Industry in State Is Cited by Ohio C. of C. Speaker

Buckeye State Ranks 3rd in Manufacturing, Lions Club Told.

The importance of industry in Ohio's economic life was emphasized by William A. Mills of Columbus, director of the organization relations of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce in a talk at a luncheon meeting of the Marion Lions club at Hotel Harding Monday noon.

Pointing out that manufacturing produces more income in the state than any other field, Mr. Mills presented figures showing that Ohio ranks 36th among the states in area but ranks third in manufacturing.

He declared that two factors, transportation and taxation, have played important roles in developing the state's industry.

Not only is the state well located, between Lake Erie and the Ohio river, but since the beginning of railroad development the most important lines in the country have passed through Ohio, he pointed out. Since transportation is an all-important factor in industry, the state has always been considered to be one of the best suited for large concerns, especially those who depend on markets in widely scattered parts of the country.

Tax Cows Not High

The state also has appealed to industry because it has been able to maintain a tax rate that compares favorably with other states, he pointed out. Recently he said, several large concerns have moved to Ohio to escape rising taxes in other states.

"The people of Ohio realize," he declared, "that when industry prospers the entire community and the state as a whole prospers. The state has never placed any special, burdensome tax on business, as a group, and every person in the state has benefited as a result."

To illustrate the importance of industry in the state's economic life, he read a number of statistics showing that the gross annual income from industry is approximately \$5,40,00,000 as compared to \$3,60,00,000 for agriculture and \$150,00,000 for mining and quarrying. He also listed



WILLIAM A. MILLS

Chamber of Commerce estimates of income in several other occupations including \$3,253,000,000 from wholesale trade, \$3,138,000,000 from retail trade, \$907,000,000 from public utilities and railroads, \$300,000,000 from insurance premiums, \$125,000,000 from service industries, \$40,000,000 from amusements and \$35,000,000 from the hotel business.

\$75,000 in Manufacturing

He also declared approximately 1,544,000 persons are employed in the basic, non-agrarian industries and that 750,000 persons or about half of the total number are employed in manufacturing.

Mr. Mills was introduced by L. E. Michel, secretary of the Marion Chamber of Commerce, who also spoke briefly. Mr. Michel reported approximately 4,500 persons are employed in manufacturing in Marion and that the city's industrial payroll amounts to more than \$6,500,000 a year.

Cecil Gabler presided and gave a report of a committee in charge of arrangements for a citywide casting contest at McKinley park Monday. He reported a large number of entries from children but only a few from men.

Guests in addition to Mr. Mills and Mr. Michel were John Jilken of Columbus, Stanley Howe of Ridgeview, Ind., Joseph England of Indianapolis, Ind., and James F. Mahaffey of Marion.

No Decision Made on Levy Proposal

(Continued from Page One)

wages. Perhaps later the group may favor it, he said.

Ned Parshall, president of S. W. O.C. No. 1949 (C.I.O. union), said his organization is not opposed to the fire levy, but is convinced that relief is the No. 1 problem and should be given first consideration. He spoke critically of putting "a material thing ahead of a humanitarian movement."

He said the group is willing to go along on the fire levy if relief is taken care of first. He doubted that both levies could be passed. At one point he spoke of a minority group "seeking to save a few paltry dollars on insurance."

Ellis Giler, representing S. W. O.C. No. 1947 (C.I.O. union) spoke in the same vein, saying his union is not opposed to the fire levy but believes relief is more important.

John Zuck, president of the Marion Central Labor Union (A.F. of L.), who later said he was speaking as an individual, declared that with full cooperation of all interests both relief and fire levies could be passed.

Citizens State Views

Fred Davis, unaffiliated citizen, spoke briefly urging council to give serious consideration to the difficulty of putting any levy across in Marion. With the full cooperation of labor and business it would be possible, he believes.

Fred Thompson of East Center street, another unaffiliated citizen, said a fire protection levy seems all right, but expressed dislike of the idea of the National Board of Underwriters telling the city it has to do such and such. The board recommended that the city buy two pumpers machines, repair the fire alarm system and make other improvements and add eight firemen. If not an increase in insurance rates would be made.

Mr. Thompson suggested that since residential properties would not be affected by the insurance rate increase, then it should not pay so much for the improvements. He suggested the business and industrial groups (whose rates would go up) pay two-thirds of the cost of the improvements.

Later Mayor Snare said that probably the valuation of the different types of property would automatically take care of this.

Mr. Thompson also disliked the idea of junking old equipment and said it might be possible to use some in the East Side. Mayor Snare replied that only one old machine, now in reserve, would be junked.

Spreading out of the cost of improvements over a three or four or five-year period was also suggested by Mr. Thompson. He disliked the idea of spending the \$50,000 or \$60,000 (estimated cost of improvement) all at once.

"Most generally these things always have a little leak—a waste of money," he said.

Mayor's Statement

Mayor Snare was called upon for remarks and spoke favorably of the fire levy.

"Regardless of the increase in insurance rates, it will be necessary for the city to purchase some fire equipment in a short time," he said, pointing out that much equipment is old and unreliable.

"We still have to put out fires no matter what our insurance rates are."

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THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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TUESDAY APRIL 18 1940

Why It's Beautiful Ohio

NATIONAL income division of the commerce department furnishes interesting information today for Ohioans. They learn one of the reasons why this is a better than a average state from the income division's study of income payments during the 10 years from 1929 through 1938.

Ohio's per capita income was 10 per cent over the national average in 1929, 3 per cent in 1932 and 12 per cent in 1938. In 1929 the average was \$750 for every man, woman and child dropping to \$300 in 1932, then rising to \$684 in 1937 and falling back to \$577 in 1938. Pennsylvania which also started at \$750 in 1929 fared slightly better up to 1936, but after that fell below Ohio and in 1938 had \$525 compared with Ohio's \$577. Michigan's income figure is virtually identical to Ohio's. Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky, the state's other neighbors all have less than the national average which in 1938 was \$515. With 5.2 per cent of the nation's population in 1938 Ohio had 6.8 per cent of total income payments. The state's condition is shown further in the fact that 70 per cent of its income in 1938 was labor income against a national average of 68 per cent.

While it may be remarked as unusual that Secretary of Commerce Hopkins' name is attached to an admission that 1929 was quite a year this is partly overcome. The subsequent decline merely took place up to 1933. It is pointed out. Since then with an interruption in 1938 income has been rising. All the opposition can get out of that in the way of comfort is the fact it can claim credit for the peak while the New Deal in power during 10 months of 1938 must take blame for the bottom.

The Prize

THE BOOM in merchant vessels might be enough in itself to explain Norway's loss of independence, even if no other reasons were evident. Boats are in demand, the supply isn't adequate.

On July 1, 1930 Norway had the fourth largest merchant fleet in the world according to Lloyd's Register of Shipping. Norway's flag is to be found in every great harbor of the seven seas.

Its fleet was exceeded in size only by those of Great Britain, United States, and Japan. Germany, however, was fifth.

An idea of Brains' seapower is gained incidentally from the fact the combined merchant fleets of United States-Japan and Norway were only a few hundred thousand tons larger than the British fleet.

Plainly control of Norwegian shipping tonnage is vitally important to the British who must have bottoms to beat the blockade and to the Germans who must keep the British from beating the blockade.

The seagoing Norwegians possessing one of the world's great merchant fleets but with no means of defending it are in the well known squeeze. It's the same hard reality they encountered in the first World war when their shipping losses were greater than the losses of Italy and France, both belligerents. There is no safety in warlike for innocent bystanders who happen to have something the warring nations need or don't want the other fellow to get.

Waiting for the Light

THIS department's recent demand for explanation on why the word buckeye ever should be used as a synonym for second rate less than attractive coons—or name your own word—still is unsatisfied.

The question came up in connection with an article in Printers' Ink magazine referring to quality advertising as a trend away from the buckeye. A tart challenge to the publication to defend this gratuitous slight to buxom in general and the Buckeye state in particular is fruitless. The magazine replies that it has been asking around, delving into books and doing the other things one does under such circumstances but can't shed any light. It insists however that in New York City everybody is fairly familiar with the word and its usage.

Printers' Ink is putting the matter up to its readers. While waiting for the clue that probably won't come Buckeye staters may reflect that anyone living in the Empire state shouldn't throw buckeyes at this particular moment in history.

With the Paragraphers

DON'T EXPECT MUCH. Even though they must serve as shock absorbers, middle-class people seem the happest of the lot—Jack Warwick in The Toledo Blade.

ANY EXCUSE GOES. Sometimes a husband and wife will see divorce just because they are not getting along well together as if that were anything unusual—Kansas City Times.

HANDY FOR ELECTION YEAR. If income tax collections hold out the way they have started the government may decide to add another story to the mountain of debt—Jack Warwick in The Toledo Blade.

News Behind the News

Dewey Strikes Back at Remarks of His First Political Friend

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 18.—In Boy Blame Tom Dewey's decision to leave his campaign trumpet for breaking with first political friend and April 16, when Simpson the New York senatorial committee member to certain remarks Mr. Simpson has been making among party leaders about the Dewey campaign. These have before the publican to a congressional class since.

One such quotation has Mr. Simpson saying: "Of course we will be for Dewey on the first ballot, the force of which is conveyed by Mr. Simpson's several on the word."

Another one that got around generally was: "You really have to know Dewey to dislike him." The leadings are weekly recording the delegates Mr. Dewey is winning but naturally can not record the inside enemies he is accumulating aside from Mr. Simpson.

The majority of Republican members locally have noted that certain Dewey delegations look like. It is more than one of the delegates assumed to be pledged for him in varying forms are known to have other personal preference.

Then too the Illinois and Nebraska delegations which he you most recently are pledged only by custom to follow his banner for one or two ballots before going elsewhere as they choose.

Consequently the New York prosecuting candidate is still looked upon in Washington as the best bet for vice president.

Some SHH Looking

Some Republican groups are still casting about for a candidate. Indiana Republicanism is one group which apparently has not made up its mind. Rarely mentioned Governor James of Pennsylvania was recently invited out there to be looked over.

The Norway Risk

Commerce department tradesmen think they have run across another military secret explaining why Hitler dared so much to capture so little in Norway. They found it in official trade figures demonstrating that Britain had partly closed the neutral sieves through which Germany had been getting great quantities of outside goods until February.

United States trade with the Netherlands averaged about \$7,000,000 a month before the war, but gradually increased thereafter until it nearly doubled in January (\$13,200,000). But as a result of Britain's tightening efforts directed against neutrals surrounding Germany, it was cut to a nearly normal \$7,100,000 in her after cost.

Migrants and the Census

Loss of Jobs May Cut Federal Funds from Some States

By JACK STEINMETZ

WASHINGTON, April 16.—A slew of capitalists are sitting around biting their fingernails waiting to see what the census has to report on the migrants.

You could live in any one of two dozen states and think this report a minor item but don't fool yourself.

Lets take Oklahoma for example. (There's really no particular reason why we should except that John Steinbeck has popularized the conception of migrants from that state.) Ever since the Grapes of Wrath made the nation migrant conscious Oklahoma has been pried open. Jack Steinbeck failed to laugh up its sleeve.

Our train was not crowded but passengers and crew were international—Italians, Yugoslavs, Bulgarians, Turks, one Spaniard, one Japanese and Mrs. Clark who is traveling with me and myself. With only one exception the news created horror and depression. The only exception is the Japanese. What his feelings were none knew because he was absolutely non-committal. He asked many questions but answered none.

Derailed due to floods which have devastated a large part of the Balkans this spring held up the train ten hours and we arrived at Ismailia only late Wednesday afternoon to find conflicting reports and an enormous amount of nervous tension. Thursday morning and throughout the day accounts of the battle of Skagerrak began coming through

(Turn to THOMPSON Page 7)

Mind you I say they might say. This is purely a hypothetical item. And since I now what they do say I'm not putting it in here. I'm only saying that they might well say that. But when the reports are in California a may have the last laugh.

Why?

I'll tell you Nobeds Knows.

Estimates here -- and they are pretty estimates -- are as follows: really knows the 11 giant states -- that Oklahoma has lost 30,000 permanent farm families in the last few years. Estimates again are that there are about four percent to a family. That means if there is anything in estimates that Oklahoma has lost 100,000 persons.

Oklahoma's population in 1930 was 2,396,000. In case from 1920 was 3,683,000. I am definitely established that Oklahoma's rate of increase in population during the 1930-40 decade was one of the largest in the country. But eliminate 200,000 person loss by migration and you have a combat rate static population.

What happens then? While other states are in Congress on a basis of representation, Oklahoma may stand still or lose. We other states get more money for highways from the federal government. Oklahoma may have to strain along on what it has been

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

UNSTABLE CHARACTER

A double minded man is unstable in all his ways.—James 1:8

INAUGURATING THE SEASON IN EUROPE



On The Record

Rubbing Shoulders with People of Other Nations Emphasizes War's Significance

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

STANBUL April 16.—In the last fifty-six hours I have realized as never before what this war of arms politics and nerves means to the small nations of Europe and for the first time fully realize that what is going on is truly a world struggle.

We heard the news of the German occupation of Denmark and the German landings at Oslo and Bergen on the Simplon Express en route from Venice to Istanbul.

The chief conductor was handed the news in a small Bulgarian station where the telegraph office had picked it up. It was just the bare facts and nothing more with no reports on the reaction of the British and French.

Our train was not crowded but passengers and crew were international—Italians, Yugoslavs, Bulgarians, Turks, one Spaniard, one Japanese and Mrs. Clark who is traveling with me and myself.

With only one exception the news created horror and depression. The only exception is the Japanese. What his feelings were none knew because he was absolutely non-committal. He asked many questions but answered none.

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(Turn to THOMPSON Page 7)

The point is that's melody is going to take it on the chin when the census is in and a good many observers think that it will be the very states that have been losing their jobs.

This is only one facet of the many-sided farm labor situation which the 1940 census probably will uncover. Any time that any citizen be green grocer or insurance man, banker or florist gets to thinking that this doesn't affect him he should run around and have talk with some competent college professor.

No matter whose figures you take on unemployment there are about 1,500,000 more farm workers than there are permanent farm jobs. Farm workers out of work means migrants—and rural areas can shift populations—and shifting populations mean a 'recession' in existing towns intended to distribute equitably our Federal funds and the axes-and-nasus that make up our Federal government.

Now you know why the census is reported in migrant. They want to be sure they are not chewing on grapes of wrath and making it a bitter taste.

Why?

I'll tell you Nobeds Knows.

Estimates here -- and they are pretty estimates -- are as follows: really knows the 11 giant states -- that Oklahoma has lost 30,000 permanent farm families in the last few years. Estimates again are that there are about four percent to a family. That means if there is anything in estimates that Oklahoma has lost 100,000 persons.

Oklahoma's population in 1930 was 2,396,000. In case from 1920 was 3,683,000. I am definitely established that Oklahoma's rate of increase in population during the 1930-40 decade was one of the largest in the country. But eliminate 200,000 person loss by migration and you have a combat rate static population.

What happens then? While other states are in Congress on a basis of representation, Oklahoma may stand still or lose. We other states get more money for highways from the federal government. Oklahoma may have to strain along on what it has been

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

UNSTABLE CHARACTER

A double minded man is unstable in all his ways.—James 1:8

Every year I come up here to meet a husband and every year I find Hubert.

Critics and Movies

Frank Nugent of the Times & Sun, his Lucky Stars & Gold Grabbed Us in Time To Save Us

By DAMON RUNYON

SEVERAL weeks ago Frank Nugent of the New York Times movie critic, challenged to produce a list of five pictures of the past years that critics have endorsed and cash customers have avoided.

It was a most inauspicious date on Mr. Nugent's part. Most circumspect indeed he leading with his chin. We were loading high, and with a charge that would have blown Mr. Nugent's gun through the root of the Times building when we were shattered by a big pre-movie gong.

We suspect it was sent us by Mr. Nugent in our copy of the Times book reviewing section. He knew that was one part of the paper he would be sure to read because of its high literary tone. Mrs. Nugent's friends tipped him off to his exposed position. Realizing he had probably learned the fear-Damon Runyon's vengeance by knocking us off our pedestal purpose by knocking us off.

As we reclined on a bed of pain along with plans for numerous other reprisals, we could not help but feel that we were indeed the most vicious even critics. Now that we were battering around again we were doubly glad did not take a pop at Mr. Nugent. It would be like Joe Louis beating up Johnny Paycheck.

WE COULD produce a list of five pictures of the past two years we are what we call critics pictures, in that critics liked them, but the cash customers them the stands. We admit we have some under assistance from Hollywood itself in form of letters beginning "Are you going to let that guy get away with that stuff?"

A couple of authors inside the movie industry whose sympathies were aroused by Mr. Nugent's brutal attempt to put us around for furnish financial details on a list of pictures that would more than cover the chalk. They are pictures that were costly artistic successes, belied by the critics, yet spurned the cash customers.

We refrain from naming the pictures at time. It is not our vow of benignity in the movie makers, but some of the pictures are still going the rounds. They are good pictures and well worth the price of admission so why should we knock them out of a few additional pretenses by adverse publicity?

BY THE way we remember seeing an announcement that Mr. Nugent was going to Hollywood to work in the movie industry.

Prime Minister McDonald of England Secretary of State Sumner of the United States and Prime Minister Reiji Wakatsu of Japan, in conference at London reached an agreement on the safeguarding clause of their naval limitations pact. This assured the three great powers of protection should other nations start navy building.

The Marion Times little theater organization was carrying on a campaign intended to enroll 1,000 members.

Rev. W. F. Lahti was elected president at the annual meeting of the Waldo P. T. A.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reddenbaugh of Windsor Park street returned from Gainesville, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. LaMarche of King Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. LaMarche and daughter Jeanette of Cleveland returned from a three week cruise to the West Indies.

John Barthman student at Harvard was visiting his father John H. Barthman of South State street.

Mrs. C. E. Willoughby as hostess to the O. T. R. bridge club at her home on Uhler avenue.

Mrs. E. P. Obenour entertained the Superba club at her home on Silver street.

The Shakespeare Study club held its annual dinner at the Marion club in observance of Shakespeare's birthday. The dinner preceded April 23 the generally recognized date of the poet's birth in an order that members of the Marion club might accept an invitation to attend the Toledo Shakespeare club's annual

AREA TRAFFIC CLUB TO MEET IN MARION

Ohio Group Plans for
Dinner Meeting.

We're bring com
to the annual din
of the Central Ohio
will be held
Thursday night
planning to attend
Galion, Ashland,
Vernon, Mansfield
and

Speaker for the pro
Dr. Robert W.
Ohio Nothern
lement is be
a life time
er will be in part pre
W. J. Brennan
will preside

SCOTT CHURCH TO JOIN IN MISSIONARY FIELD DAY

peral to the star
Sunday Field day
eved next Sunday in
the home of Mr. and
Adams A special pro
arranged under the
Doyle Showers

Mrs. John Mays had
or Paul Schuer
and James Hu
Glead Wednes
at the Mays home
Mr. Fr. Snyder and son
"big."

Gautier visited Tues
the homes of Mr. and Mrs.
C. Huff and Miss James
Mason

13 SCARLET FEVER CASES LISTED IN DELAWARE CO.

DELAWARE O April 16—
cases of scarlet fever
been reported in the last
days to the Delaware city
health office
of the cases are in the
Radnor
Subury and one in Ash
Health Commissioner G
ede c. licensed said most of
the cases are near the edge of the
and have been contracted
outside of Delaware county

MEET THE STETSON "PLAYBOY"



Stetson's most
popular Air Light.
Once you try it on,
feel how light and
comfortable it is
you'll be friends for
good!"

THE SMITH CLOTHING CO.

110 EAST CENTER ST
Quality and Value Always

Privately Owned

Federally Supervised

Federal savings and loan associations
enjoy the combined advantages of
being privately owned and privately
managed (by the members) and be
ing examined and supervised by the
U.S. Government. The rules and
regulations provide that they must be
examined and audited at least once
each year.

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

PHONE 8421

War Behind the War

Killing Pressure of Blockade Forces Nazis To Seize Neutrals, Experts Say

WHY HITLER MOVED NORTH



Here are the five burns under Hitler's saddle which the experts believe may account for Germany's Scandinavian adventure

are giving the average German 24 per cent less fat and 32 per cent less meat than he got in 1916. It means the German meat and fat rations are not sufficient to produce peak energy. Workers can not perform at wartime speed.

The Danish invasion means Germany will have plenty of fats for a while since Denmark's pig population is about the same as her people—some 4,000,000. But Danish feed must be shipped in and the British won't let any more through now that Germany has taken over. Pigs can't live without food either.

Thus it would appear that the Germans must take drastic steps

3. The Disappointing Russo-German Alliance

From two Americans who spend all their time studying Russia's economy and agriculture I learn that Russia's last two crops were poor and she now has little reserve of food for her own people. The Finnish war burned up most of her oil reserves. And besides, Russian collective farms depend on gasoline motorized tractors. This means the Russians can supply the Germans only with manganese—the material that toughens steel—unless they are to starve their own people and deprive their own army of the oil that makes it run. And there's not a sign coming out of Russia now that indicates the Soviet is preparing to sacrifice itself on the altar of Germany—yet.

True the alliance guarantees Germany that he won't have to fight on an Eastern as well as a Western front but that's a negative advantage. It doesn't give Germany what she needs now—food and raw materials.

4. The Balkan Stalemate

This looks like the straw that might break the camel's back. So

Next article: Is Germany trying to kill two birds with one stone?

thing is really wrong somewhere.

"Brenda" Mrs. Rostetter breathed and took a long sip of coffee.

Dorothy began Miss Arnold. "Dorothy is—she isn't—Brenda Burnham you're impossible." Thus she told Adrienne's story. "Is what—ones of being a nice Sabine girl—abnormal. Psychological expressions both of them I have no doubt she went on in a voice which all hope had departed, that if we looked among her books we'd find Freud and Jung! A perfect child like that one—with curly hair too. Her gaze dwelt bleakly on the girl. "Something they seemed to enhance the awfulness of the situation. Brenda I regret more than I can say having to tell you this having to seem to be rude to your grandfather's grand daughter but for the present—until we get up or the inside idea of yours, or until Dorothy is strong enough mentally and morally to hold her own against you I think it would be well."

And when do you think that will be Mrs. Arnold? Dorothy is in her thirties now I understand. About ten years older than I am. When do you think she'll be able to hold her own against me?"

Again a silence fell upon the room. Brenda gaily triumphant looked up. Mrs. Arnold's eyes were deeply sorrowful. Adelaide looked stricken. And suddenly the girl's victory seemed to her a cheap thing so truly not worth what it was to ring these two kindly women. She jumped up from her chair and put her arm about Mrs. Arnold.

"Different Atmosphere"

I'm sorry—truly sorry to have talked so. I'm sorry you don't approve of my calling on Hugh Salsus! From my point of view you know there's no harm in it—I really can't promise to give it up. But I do promise to keep away from Dorothy. She thought of the stolid cow-eyed woman who was Mrs. Arnold's charge and her lips twitched but she went on. You see I've been brought up in a different atmosphere than those of you who live on The Street. Mrs. Arnold's

think Hugh Salsus personal life is his own—as mine is—as yours is—so your Dorothy's should be. I'm interested in an artist so far as he would create a riot if he came to New York City. I regard it as a piece of unparallel good luck that he should be living on this street. I intend to take advantage of the fact to see him as often as for as long a time as he will permit.

We talk she went on musing of all sorts of things modern art and literature of politics of national issues generally I think I have never known a better con

O. N. U. CHOIR TO SING HERE THURSDAY



Wrapping up a 2,000 mile tour sacred choral music of all ages operatically he was associated which took them to New York the classics of the Sixteenth century with the Boston Grand Opera company the Opera Comique of Paris and the Stadischer of Berlin. He has developed the university a cappella choir which is already demonstrated in its public appearances that it is one of the outstanding student choirs of the nation.

A Marion girl Miss Mary Swain of 126 South Sefton avenue, is a member of the choir.

HARDIN CO. WOMAN BURNED

KENTON April 16—Mrs. Chester Collins of south of Kepton suffered burns on hands and face Monday when the kitchen stove blew up in her face as she attempted to start a fire. Mrs. Collins told neighbors she had cleaned up top of the stove with gasoline and then had attempted to start a fire with kerosene. She will recover.

Extending arms for motorcycles have been invented to enable traffic to mark areas of auto racing tracks without destroying their tires.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS Smooth as Glass

Sunproof—Wallhide
Waterspar—Barnhide

We are Marion's distributor for

Pittsburgh Paints and Glass

FARMER'S IMPLEMENT CO

216-218 N. Main St.

Perhaps I'm a little more modern in my views than—"I am most of us on The Street. Having young folks in the house all the time you know. She mentioned Eric and Isobel and Mac in a disjointed sort of way mentioned something about having to speak to Grindende and distasteful from her chair and put her arm about Mrs. Arnold.

The two who were left regarded each other in silence like fashion. Mrs. Arnold said All right Brenda. Maybe there's no harm in your dropping into a married man's studio and spending two hours there, more particularly a married man who can't or won't say why his wife doesn't return to him. Anyhow I'd like you to explain your views on the affair.

Brenda smiled the alluring dimple on the left of her mouth expelling even Mrs. Arnold's attention.

She's gone. The girl played with her teaspoon. Tell me Adelinde who does she think I'd be so interested in her Dorothy? Is she so clever—sensitive Dorothy I mean. Why must she not be asked to my room? Continued tomorrow

MILK PRICK CUT

COLUMBUS O April 16—A one cent reduction in the price of milk delivered to Columbus consumers becomes effective tomorrow. The Central Ohio Co-operative Milk Producers Association announced Quarts will be reduced from 11 to 10 cents and pints from 7 to 6 cents.

AGAIN the old idea you've got to pay extra to get fine performance is EXPLoded

EXPLoded LAST FALL
by 1475 users of premium
gasolines who voted 9 to 1 that
Nu-Blue Sunoco equalled or
exceeded extra-priced gasolines
in road performance

EXPLoded AGAIN*

when former extra-priced gas buyers
voted by a big majority that

"NU-BLUE SUNOCO GIVES US

WHAT WE WANT MOST

IN A GASOLINE"

- ✓ ANTI-KNOCK
- ✓ POWER
- ✓ MILEAGE
- ✓ PICKUP
- ✓ ALL AROUND PERFORMANCE

NU-BLUE

* IN A RECENT REPRESENTATIVE CROSS SECTION SURVEY AT SUNOCO SERVICE STATIONS BY ANOTHER UNBIASED AUTHORITY

Recently a survey was made among motorists who were asked "What do you want most in a gasoline?" They answered, "Anti-Knock, Power, Mileage, Pickup and All Around Performance." On each of these qualities they voted, they were all asked, "Does Nu-Blue Sunoco fill the bill?" They voted by a big majority that "Nu-Blue Sunoco does give us what we want most in a gasoline."

For best results use Nu-Blue Sunoco full strength. Don't dilute it with other gasolines.

REGULAR GAS PRICE

But Brenda believed a more headache could await Mrs. Arnold's return, she was determined to disengagement. She was lingering over a second cup of coffee the next morning when her fears of the night before ap-

WALL PAPER CLEANED.—FOR SALE SEVEN FOOT DOUBLE DISC -- LOOK UNDER 26 and

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Time Times Times
Three lines \$2.00 per line \$1.25
Each extra line \$1.00 per line \$0.40
Minimum charge three lines \$6.00
Ad not to exceed one column
Advertiser will be charged at the
one time rate, each time.
In figuring ads allow five letters
words to a line.
CANCELLATION
By paying cash for want ads the
following deductions will be al-
lowed:
For 1 Time Deduct..... \$0.50
For 2 Times Deduct..... \$0.40
For 3 Times Deduct..... \$0.30
Charged ads in Marion and Marion
rural routes only will be received
by telephone and if paid at office
will be charged at the date of
expiration, cash rates will be
used.
Ads ordered for three or six days
and stopped before expiration will
only be charged for the number
of times the ad appeared and
the payment must be received
before the ad is removed.
The publisher reserves the right to
reject any ad deemed ob-
jectionable.

Closing Time for
Transient Classified
Advertisements
Is 11 A. M.
the Day of
Publication.

1—LODGE NOTICES

MARION Council No. 22 Jr.
and S. M. Stated assembly
Wednesday, April 17, 7:30 p.m.

MARION Commandery
No. 36 K. T. Special con-
clave Wednesday, April 17,

1:30 p. m. Red Cross.

JOIN the Eagles. The
strongest fraternal bene-
ficial order of its kind and
fastest growing fraternity
in the world.

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

Memorials of Luating Rosely
T. H. KUNKLE & SONS
213 N. Main, Monuments. Dial 3108

Convenient

SAFETY CARS Dial 2121-0181.
NOTICE to all Painters and Pe-
nchangers: The charter of Local
No. 177 will be open for 30 days,
April 10th to May 15th for new
members. Inquire of any mem-
ber. John now, Merle C. Mason,
recording secretary.

WATCH your fur coats; we will
take care of them for \$5.
ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS
128 S. State. Dial 2644.

Wooden

Shoe

Beer

Get the Best. Ask for It At
Your Favorite Taproom.

4—INSTRUCTIONS

SPRING classes are starting, con-
venient payment plan. Inquire at
MARION SCHOOL OF BEAUTY
CULTURE over Marion
County Bank.

SPRING classes now forming at
the MARION BUSINESS COL-
LEGE over 10c store.

If You Like To Draw, Sketch or
Paint—Write for Talent Test
(No Fee). Give age and occupa-
tion. Write Box 50, care of Star.

5—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Lady's diamond ring in up-
town district Friday. Reward,
Dial 7595.

6—BEAUTY AND BATH

\$2 Permanents for \$1.25;
\$3 Permanents for \$2. \$2.50-\$3.
LO DUSKA 138 N. State.

SHAMPOO AND WAVE 6¢
SHAMPOO PERMANENTS \$1.75 UP
Gen's Shop, Dial 4134. 246 Lander.

FOR MOTHER—
A permanent is a splendid gift
LET'S.

Try our beautiful \$6 machineless
wave for \$3.50 complete.

VANITY BOX Dial 2018

OIL SPREADER \$1.75

Machineless Waves \$2.50. Dial 3367.

ZOLA MINARD 123 W. Center.

WE SPECIALIZE
ON MACHINELESS WAVES
Waves, Shop, Uhl Ridge. Dial 2323.

A longer lasting permanent wave
GABRIELEEN

CATHERINE'S Dial 2151.

MOTHER'S DAY May 12th. Get
her a permanent now.

RUTH'S Beauty Shoppe. Dial 3580.

Special \$2.50 waves for \$1.50

\$3.50 waves for \$2.50. Dial 2695.

GRAVES SHOP—138 S. Main.

RINGLET End Of Wave \$2 com-
plete with shampoo, set. Dial 2986.

LUCILLE SHOP. 131 W. Church.

For Your New Permanent
CALL THE CANEY SHOP
133 W. Center.

Shampoo and Wave 10¢ by
MAJORITY DEYSON BINAU

101 E. Center. Dial 2053.

Try our Clairol Tints for
gray or faded hair. Dial 2524.

ELITE SHOP Over Gas Office

7—PLACES TO GO

DINE AND DANCE—Good food
Good music. Wines and fancy
mixed drinks.

RITE GRILL 134 S. Main

CHICKEN lunches and sandwiches
served every Thursday, 2¢ plate.

PUBLIC CAFE 138 W. Center.

BODLEY'S BAR B-Q
N. Main at Corporation Limit.

Try Our Big Steakburgers 10¢

MARATHON GRILL Route 4 and 23—Mrs. Iris Crowley.

BALL scores by the innings. Drop
in and enjoy yourself.

OWL BILLIARDS 148 W. Center.

ELZA'S PLACE Harding Highway 3 Miles West

LUNCHES—BEER—DANCING

A Little Better

SMITTY'S Corner Union and W. Center.

8—HELP WANTED

9—MALE

If you like to draw, sketch or
paint see Talent Test ad in In-
struction column.

MAN to do odd jobs in carpenter
work and painting. State name,
address, and hourly wages. Write
Box 12, care Star.

10—FEMALE

WANTED—Two girls. Apply
109 Under Phillips Building. 7:20
a. m.

WAITRESS WANTED

134 S. State.
LOCAL reliable organization has
opening for high school gradu-
ates. Prefer one that has had
atmospheric, bookkeeping and
phone selling experience. Answer
in own hand writing giving age,
phone number and former place
of employment. Box 97, care Star.

12—HUGS—CARPETS—SHADES

YOUNG man for light housework,
3 miles south of town on Pros-
pect Pike. Dial 8227.

LADY or girl housekeeper, good
mother's home, small family.
No little children. \$2. David,
9 to 11 a. m. Stay nights.

11—MALE and FEMALE

WANTED—with or without car at
once salesman and saleslady.
Clean work, good pay. We know
you the business. Good chance
for advancement to right party.
Call between 6 and 8 p. m. 510
S. Prospect St.

12—AGENTS and SALESMEN

GOOD Distributors Wanted. Full
or part time. No experience
required. Write for full partic-
ulars. Box 10, care Star.

EXPERIENCED used car sales-
men wanted. Dial 2920.

Walston Motor Sales
WANTED: Representative in Mar-
ion and surrounding counties for
established Bonded Termite Con-
trol firm. Franklin Exterminat-
ing Company, 907 Parsons Avenue,
Columbus, Ohio.

14—SITUATION WANTED

ANY kind of work, part or full
time. I need the work. Athel-
Rutter, 306 N. State.

TAKE any kind of work, part
or full time. Mrs. Lena Papkey,
203 Sharp.

15—Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED to borrow \$5000 on
farm chattels or second mort-
gage on land. Good security,
etc. Address P. O. Box 22,
Marion.

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

OUR MOTTO—To be careful and
courteous. Marion Window Cleaning. Dial 2500. Call today.

CLEANING house? Have your
drapes cleaned now.

ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS
128 S. State. Dial 2644.

ATTENTION BARBERS—BEAU-
TY SHOPS. Complete towel and
linen supply service. ANTHONY'S
Dial 2933.

17—COAL-COKE DEALERS

Call "Charlie" for clean coal
DIAL 2716

Whitehill Hide & Fuel 103 Quarry
Large Lump W. Va. Split \$6.25
D. C. GASTER

Quarry St. Dial 2681

GOOD YARD lunkings—\$1.25 ton
GENUINE POCA lunkings \$1.75
ton.

WE give real service. Dial 4387.
Moving—Storage—Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.

18—COAL HAULERS

Better Coal for Less Money
Cash Delivered for \$4.50 per ton
R. E. Dickerson, Dial 6113.

BEST Ohio coal \$6 delivered. \$4.50
at yards.

Bennetts—512 N. Grand. Dial 2380

NEW LEXINGTON LUMB \$4.50
1/2 ton \$2.50. Stack 120. Dial 1070.

Large Lump W. Va. Split \$6.25
D. C. GASTER

Quarry St. Dial 2681

SHAMPOO AND WAVE 6¢
SHAMPOO PERMANENTS \$1.75 UP
Gen's Shop, Dial 4134. 246 Lander.

We give real service. Dial 4387.
Moving—Storage—Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.

20—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Lady's diamond ring in up-
town district Friday. Reward,
Dial 7595.

21—BEAUTY AND BATH

\$2 Permanents for \$1.25;
\$3 Permanents for \$2. \$2.50-\$3.

LO DUSKA 138 N. State.

SHAMPOO AND WAVE 6¢
SHAMPOO PERMANENTS \$1.75 UP
Gen's Shop, Dial 4134. 246 Lander.

We give real service. Dial 4387.
Moving—Storage—Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.

22—COAL HAULERS

BETTER Coal for Less Money
Cash Delivered for \$4.50 per ton
R. E. Dickerson, Dial 6113.

BEST Ohio coal \$6 delivered. \$4.50
at yards.

Bennetts—512 N. Grand. Dial 2380

NEW LEXINGTON LUMB \$4.50
1/2 ton \$2.50. Stack 120. Dial 1070.

Large Lump W. Va. Split \$6.25
D. C. GASTER

Quarry St. Dial 2681

We give real service. Dial 4387.
Moving—Storage—Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.

23—GENERAL HOUSEHOLD SERVICE

SPECTACLES REPAIRED
—While You Wait—
A. S. NEELER 138 S. Main.

Electric Sweepers Repaired
at your home. Brushes, Bags,
Cords. Dial 3117. 327 S. State.

PATCH plastering, cement work,
cistern repairing. Dial 7274.

24—WASHINGS and IRONINGS

WASHINGS and ironings done
reasonable. Call for and deliver.
Dial 6101.

BUSHEL of clothes washed 75¢,
ironed 75¢. Washing and flat
pleats ironed \$1.00. Curtains, etc.
Dial 3756.

BUSHEL of clothes washed 75¢,
ironed 75¢. Washing and flat
pleats ironed \$1.00. Curtains, etc.
Dial 3756.

WANTED—Clothing, 1 do table
covers, bed spreads, scarfs at 75¢
yard. Mrs. G. M. Young, Route
3, Cardington, Ohio.

WANTED—Clothing, 1 do table
covers, bed spreads, scarfs at 75¢
yard. Mrs. G. M. Young, Route
3, Cardington, Ohio.

ROOMER—Boarder. Washing done
Pay by week. Dial Lee St.

